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◆ Tuition policy

CHE will examine possible increases

BY MATTHEW TUNGATE

Tuition is definitely going up. The only questions are how much and how often.

The state Council on Higher Education is considering three changes in the tuition-setting policy for the state's universities.

The council has been forced to consider changes in the policy that has been in effect for more than a decade because of budget cuts in higher education, said Council Chairman Joe Bill Campbell.

"We want to have a policy that meets the needs for the higher education community," he said.

Joe Rains, president of Student Government Association and the Commonwealth Board of Student Body Presidents, said a change in policy "would have a dramatic effect on students."

The three proposals being considered are:

- ◆ To keep the current policy. That system determines tuition every other year by taking a percentage of the average Kentuckian's income and factoring in what comparable universities in other states charge.

Under this plan students would pay \$700 per semester.

SEE TUITION, PAGE 3

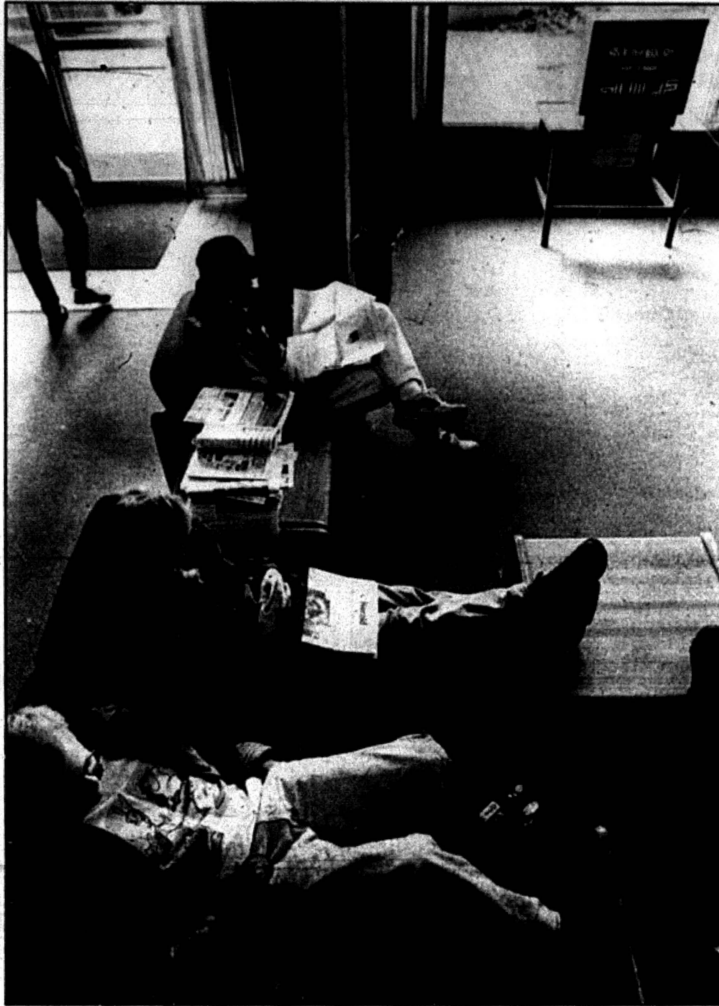


Photo by Joe Stefanchik

Brian Fisk (lower right) and Jeremy Alms, both freshmen from Evansville, Ind., watch CNN's coverage of U.S. military action in Iraq yesterday in North Hall. David White, a freshman from McLean County, reads the newspaper.

Some students ho-hum about Iraq air raid

◆ A military science instructor says students' lack of interest in foreign policy is caused by ignorance, apathy

BY JIM HANNAH

Unlike two years ago when students across the United States were counting down to the deadline Saddam Hussein had been given to leave Kuwait, yesterday's air raid on Iraq attracted little notice from some students.

According to news reports, the United States, which was the main participant in the U.N. operation, met little resistance when it bombed five missile sites in an air attack that lasted 30 minutes.

Stacey Douglas, like many students, wasn't aware Iraq had been bombed.

After he found out, his reaction was one of approval.

"What Hussein is trying to do is to test the waters to see what he can do since Clinton is coming in," said Douglas, a Westmoreland, Tenn., sophomore.

"There is a new president and he (Hussein) is going to see if he is going to do anything," Brooks freshman Brigit Spratt said. "They are going to see how far they can go."

All the students interviewed agreed with President George Bush's decision to attack.

Maj. Edward Martin of the military science department said many students do not keep up with foreign policy.

He said their lack of interest is caused by "ignorance and apathy."

The latest attack comes after Hussein refused to abide by U.S. and U.N. ultimatums and just a week before President-elect Bill Clinton takes office.

In the last two weeks, Iraq has sent its planes into the southern no-fly zone, placed anti-aircraft missile batteries in northern and southern parts of the country, refused U.N. inspectors to fly over

SEE IRAQ, PAGE 3

Women's faculty pay lagging behind men's

BY MIKE BREWER

It's no secret — women faculty at Western are out-numbered by their male counterparts with regard to pay and administrative positions.

However, a study by the Lexington Herald-Leader last week suggests that it isn't only a Western problem — it's a trend on all of Kentucky's university campuses.

In 1992, women faculty at all eight state universities received 77 cents for every dollar a man brought in. That means women make an average of \$11,072 per year less than men faculty.

Only 34 percent of the state's university administration are women, the report showed.

"It's a historical problem,"



Cecile Garmon

psychology Professor Elizabeth Lemerise said. "Careers in this area were not very open to women."

Budget Planning Director Cecile Garmon agrees.

"I think it's something that we need to keep in front of us always ... women have not always had the same opportunities as men," she said. "It takes a long time to build up a quality workforce."

The data suggests a gender and pay bias at Western, but not everyone thinks this university is discriminating against its women faculty members.

"I don't see a discrimination," Garmon said. "We have to have females in teaching and administrative positions, and I think the university is conscious of that."

A committee formed by the Board of Regents has been evaluating how Western's salaries rank. Based on their findings, the

SEE MONEY, PAGE 3

In PFT it's flood, sweat, tears

BY T. J. MALLON

Katherine Harbison knew something was wrong when she walked onto a floor in Pearce-Ford Tower and saw someone's term paper floating down the hall, page by page.

She knew her eyes weren't deceiving her — the floor was covered with water. But where was it coming from?

It all started at 2:55 p.m. Dec. 10 when the fire alarm sounded. A sprinkler head broke off a water pipe on the 25th floor and the upper part of the Tower was flooded.

Harbison said it is believed the head broke because someone was hanging or swinging on the pipe. Six inches of water covered the 25th floor.

Public Safety is still trying to find the person responsible for the flood, which caused mayhem in the building.

Water dripped through the ceiling to the 22nd floor, Harbison said. It also flowed through a stairwell, causing isolated damage on lower floors.

Water dripped through the maintenance rooms in the center

of the Tower all the way to the second floor, where the director's offices are located.

Maclynn Scott, assistant housing director, said mattresses were damaged by the water.

◆
"I could see water dripping from the ceiling right into the middle of someone's mattress."

— Maclynn Scott
assistant housing director

"I could see water dripping from the ceiling right into the middle of someone's mattress."

During the incident, two elevators had to be shut down

because of water in the electrical system.

A plumber also had to come in and fix the sprinkler system so the students could return to their rooms.

When residents returned, some weren't too happy — they found personal items damaged.

Raines Jackson, a senior from Atlanta, said there was about two inches of water in his room.

Some of his hardback books, one a library book, and his answering machine were on the floor. All were ruined.

Other things reported damaged by students include books, a leather jacket, stereos and such.

Jackson said he was told there was a form he could fill out so he could get reimbursed for his lost property but later heard that the students who lost things could not claim any money from Western.

Harbison said the university is not liable for damage to personal property. Meanwhile, the search continues for the person responsible.

Harbison asks that anyone who might know something about the incident contact Public Safety.

♦ Just a second

Investigation going to grand jury

Commonwealth Attorney Steve Wilson said information from an investigation into Western's former Food Services will be presented to a grand jury sometime this month.

Wilson couldn't explain why the case hasn't gone to a grand jury earlier, other than saying his office had been busy before Christmas. Wilson told the Herald in an earlier interview that the case would go to the grand jury last November.

The investigation, conducted by Public Safety, centers around former Food Services Assistant Director Howard P. Lindsey, who was arrested Sept. 22 for theft by unlawful taking over \$300. Lindsey has been suspended from the Downing University Center without pay.

♦ Campusline

The Hillraisers will have their first meeting of the semester at 3:30 p.m. today in West Hall Cellar. For more information, contact Adviser John Stamatis at 745-6562.

The Lambda Society meets at 6 tonight at the usual place. For more information, contact President Larry Brown at 796-8062.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 7 tonight in Downing University Center in Room 341. The group will have a "Princess Bride" party 6 p.m. tomorrow. Meet in DUC lobby. For more information, contact Campus Minister Rick McCartney at 782-0768.

Students Over the Traditional Age will meet at 3:30 today in DUC, Room 309 and 7 a.m. Jan. 18 in the Hilltopper Inn located in Garrett. For more information, contact President Donnie Miller at 843-1975 or Vice-President James Lindsey at 597-3994.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7:30 tonight in West Hall Cellar. The Leadership Family meets at 6:30 tonight in the cellar. For more information, contact President Matt Love at 782-6432.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's National 80th Anniversary Telethon will be broadcast live 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday on WKYU Public Television Station, Academic Complex, Room 145. The telethon is open to the public. For more information, contact President Rita Roberts at 745-4837 or Second Vice-President Deanna Mills at 745-5811.

The Public Relations Student Society of America meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20 in DUC, Room 305. For more information, contact PR Director Sally Krauss at 745-5840.

Senior women pre-law students are invited to apply for the Gwyneth B. Davis Memorial Law Scholarship, which is awarded annually to the outstanding female senior at Western who is planning to attend law school. Criteria for selection include: academic performance, potential for success in law and commitment to the public service dimensions of the legal profession. Applications may be obtained from the government department. Deadline is Feb. 1. For more information, call Government Department Head John Parker at 745-6391.

♦ Setting it straight

A cutline in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly listed Farah Shafi as a Louisville sophomore. She is a Bowling Green sophomore.

♦ For the record/crime reports

Arrests

♦ Weston Neel Hurd, Barnes Campbell Hall, was arrested Dec. 16 for driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident.

♦ Sandy Leon Whitney, 843 E. 11th St., was arrested Dec. 15 for loitering at the Preston Health and Activities Center.

♦ Ronald Keith Bray, 1415 College St., was arrested Dec. 21 for driving under the influence probable cause and attempting to elude a police officer. He was lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail.

Reports

♦ Kelly Jean Salmon, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported \$507 damage to her car while it was parked in a Pearce-Ford Tower parking lot Dec. 18.

♦ Pamela Jane Reno, Poland Hall Director, reported \$700 damage to the hood of her car while it was parked in the hall

director's parking space behind Pearce-Ford Tower Dec. 18.

♦ Steven R. Brigg, Pearce-Ford Tower Director, reported a broken windshield on his car while it was parked in the Pearce-Ford Tower parking lot Dec. 18. The damage was \$180.

♦ Howard Douglas Graham, Douglas Keen Hall, reported two speakers and one 10-inch gray box, together valued at \$150, stolen from his car while it was parked in Egypt lot Dec. 18. Damage to his car was estimated at \$100.

♦ Joshua K. Warner, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported three textbooks and a bookbag, together valued at \$130, stolen from his room Dec. 17.

♦ Phyllis J. Causey, Automated Business Systems, 870 Fairview Ave., reported \$345 of change stolen from a copy machine in the fourth-floor lobby of Grise Hall sometime Dec. 16 or 17. Damage to the machine was \$10.



Toni L. Sandys/Herald

Book bummer: Spending money and waiting in line for books is no party. Morgantown junior Kelly Phelps discovered that. She lets out an exhausted sigh as Hervey Gulleddge, a Lemox Book Co. employee, piles up the textbooks that Phelps needs for this semester's classes.

Lock it or lose it!

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Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$20. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

TUITION: Council wants students' opinions

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

\$30 more than now.

♦ To keep the current tuition setting policy, but determine the rate annually rather than every two years.

Under this plan, tuition would be \$750 per semester.

President Thomas Meredith said all eight university presidents were in favor of the second proposal at their last meeting. He said this proposal keeps tuition current with other states.

"That's probably the direction it's heading," Campbell said.

If this proposal is accepted, there will be smaller tuition increases after some years, he said, and "in some years there may not be any increases."

The disadvantage, Campbell said, is that students can only plan one year ahead.

♦ To consider only the tuition rates at the institutions that are similar to Kentucky's universities.

That would raise tuition to \$830 per semester.

"To some extent we compete with those institutions," Campbell said, "and we use them to make sure we are in line with those institutions. You try to stay in line with competing institutions."

In the 1992-93 year, students at the 26 institutions that Western is compared to paid an average of \$1,561 in tuition. Western students paid \$1,340.

Campbell said there are obvious flaws in this proposal. "It leaves you at the mercy of what other institutions do."

He said if the economy in other states grew, and those states dropped their tuition rates, but Kentucky's economy slumped, then Kentucky students would be in trouble. He said this policy wouldn't reflect what Kentuckians could afford.

"I just don't think it's fair," Meredith said.

Rains and the other student body presidents don't think any of the proposals are fair.

Under the second and third proposals, students bear too much of the financial responsibility, which "defeats the reason for public education," Rains said.

Rains said the student body presidents originally favored proposal two, but they have decided to "take a tougher stance." They decided that all of the proposals were "Band-Aid" solutions, but would support the reaffirmation of the current system.

"We want somebody to streamline higher education," he said, adding that someone

outside the university system needs to find a long-term solution to budgetary woes.

Campbell said while there's not going to be a referendum on the three proposals, students should attend one of the three regional public hearings on the proposals. The hearing nearest to Western is at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Owensboro Community College. The other hearings are tonight at Eastern Kentucky University and next Wednesday at the University of Louisville.

Kentucky Educational Television will also air a call-in program from 8 to 9 p.m. next Thursday.

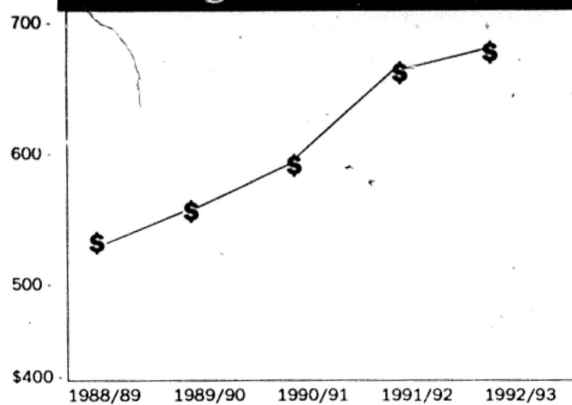
"They'll ask our opinion," Meredith said, "but that's it."

Rains said SGA plans on making its collective opinion heard. He said a group will attend to the meeting in Owensboro to tell the CBE why there is opposition to the proposals.

Transportation will be provided for anyone wishing to go to the Owensboro meeting, Rains said. Interested students should call or stop by the SGA office.

"We bear a significant part" of telling the council that students don't want a tuition increase, Rains said. "It's our responsibility to preserve higher education."

Ballooning tuition costs



Chris Poynter/Herald

MONEY: Women faculty get paid 77 cents for every man's dollar

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

group will make a recommendation to President Thomas Meredith at the Board's Jan. 22 meeting.

Faculty Regent Ray Mendel, who is also a committee member, said he hasn't seen any improvement in Western's faculty pay.

"It predates this president (Meredith)," Mendel said. "The president didn't cause it, but to this day, he hasn't done anything to solve it."

But improvement may be on the horizon.

"The president has established that his number one priority is to do something to

rectify the salary problem,"

Mendel said. "The question is whether he will have the strength and commitment to make the difficult budget reallocations."

Mendel and Garmon agree that faculty pay at Western is based on length of service, credentials and tenure rather than gender.

"There are not as many women available with the same qualifications as men," Garmon said. "It is changing, but it does take time."

Garmon said historically women have had less time available for academic pursuits due in part to raising families. "Credentials and market conditions also play a large part

of that," she said.

Lemerise said it's not necessarily that the faculty are women, but rather where the women rank at the universities.

"Women are concentrated in the lower rung of the career ladder," she said, and "part-time appointments that are lower paid."

Nationwide trends suggest that it is not only women faculty who are paid less, but also women in general.

Will faculty pay for both men and women at Western improve?

Mendel isn't sure.

"We have history, which is bad, and recent statements from the president and the board, which is good, but talk is cheap."

IRAQ: Campus gives raid little notice

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

In the last two weeks, Iraq has sent its planes into the southern no-fly zone, placed anti-aircraft missile batteries in northern and

southern parts of the country, refused U.N. inspectors to fly over Iraq in U.N. planes and sent men to retrieve weapons from territory the United Nations has given to Kuwait.

"I think it's great," Bowling Green freshman Bruce Penny said. "I hate for America to be seen as a pushover. If we are going to put down the rules, we should enforce them."

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Candlelight March will begin at the Downing University Center and proceed to Van Meter Auditorium

7:00 p.m.

Program honoring Dr. King will begin in Van Meter Auditorium with the Keynote Speaker being Rev. Kevin Cosby, Pastor, St. Stephen Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky.

For Further Information, Please Contact:

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Opinion

♦ Our view/editorials

Non-traditional students need their own floor

As students settle in their dorms for another semester of parties, late-night phone conversations and chatting with the neighbors, some non-traditional students are looking for a place they can call their own. And considering what they tolerate, can we blame them?

About 23 percent of Western's enrollment consists of non-traditional students, undergraduate students who are at least 25-years-old. Of those who live on campus, most may get along with their roommates, but several non-trads say they'd like to live with other non-traditional students.

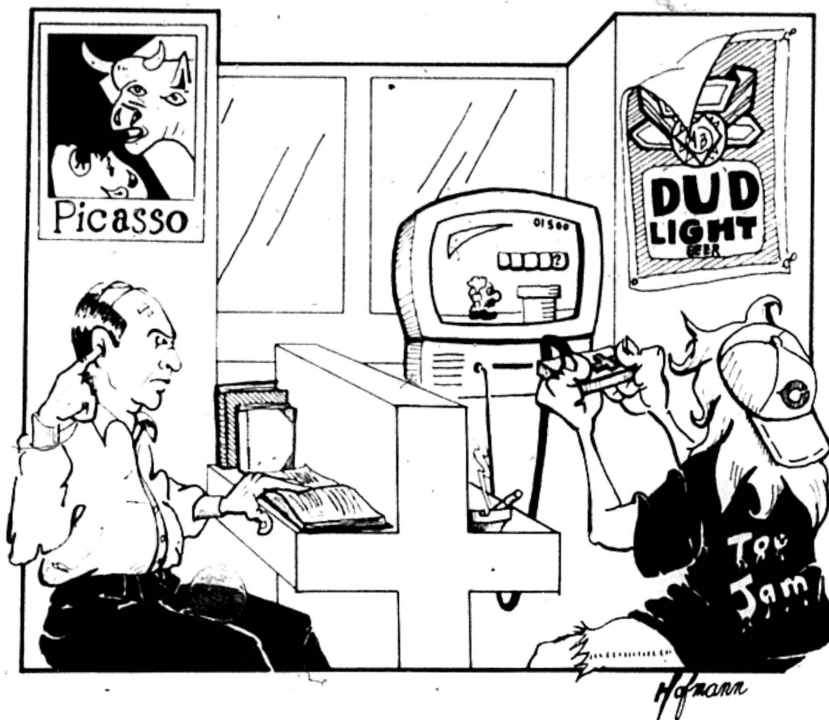
Western has designated floors in dorms for Greeks, graduate students and honor students — but not for non-trads. The Housing Office also has a policy of coupling smokers or non-smokers together when possible. Don't non-traditional students deserve the same courtesy?

By living in a specific area together, non-trads could enjoy a quieter atmosphere to study, support from people in the same situation and the companionship of friends who have the same interests.

Fortunately, the Housing Office understands and is willing to work with non-trads in creating a designated living area. Housing Director Kit Tolbert said the arrangement could be possible if non-trads contact her. Perhaps, if the need is great enough, the Housing Office could create a new housing form asking if non-traditional students, like smokers, would like to live together.

Regardless of whether non-trads are given a floor of their own or not, traditional students should be considerate of the needs of the non-trads and maybe play the Led Zeppelin a little quieter. But with the Housing Office making a commendable effort to make life for non-trads a little easier, take advantage of the situation.

So, non-trads, it's up to you to call Kit Tolbert and tell her what YOU want.



♦ PEOPLE POLL:

Should non-traditional students have their own floor?

"Yes. It helps them to intertwine with people their own age more so than living with younger students. We would have more of a social out-line together."

—Karen Clark,
Owensboro junior



"Yes. They will feel more comfortable if they have people they can relate to on their floor. If sororities can have their own floor, it's just as fair for non-trads to."

—Ericka Malone,
Louisville junior



"They should have a floor, but it should be their option to live there. The interest of traditional students doesn't match the interest of non-traditional students."

—Matthew Lunsford,
Russell Springs graduate student



♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Hilltopics unclear about adapters

There seems to be some disagreement over who has more authority: the Department of Housing or a hall director. Perhaps this letter, if published, will shed some light on the confusion, and draw proper attention to some of the problems arising from it.

Recently, my roommate and I have been written up for using three-way adapters in our dorm room. The funny thing is, Hilltopics, the official publication outlining such policies as what is and is not allowed in dormitories (and that which one must read and sign an agreement saying she has read before being allowed to take up residence in a dormitory), states that both three-way adapters and extension cords are allowed.

The new hall director at McLean insists that she is right about not allowing the use of three-way adapters in her dorm.

But when Housing is called, it is revealed that the use of "three-way adapters" is allowed "campus-wide." See the tension building here?

Our complaint is that McLean's new hall director is stubborn and closed-minded about university policy, and she is insensitive toward students. Having been written up after her error and mismanagement, the disciplinary we received will go in our permanent files. We, like many others, feel we are being singled-out and persecuted.

The hall directors and the Housing Department should get together to clear up any confusions and make new provisions before another student is accused of "breaking rules" which are inconsistent and misleading. The reasons given us for McLean being an exception to "campus-wide" policy is that the dorm is very old. The funny thing is, Florence Schneider is older, and three-way adapters are used there.

So here we make an appeal to the Housing Department, to the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs, and to the university president's office that all girls who received disciplinary in McLean Hall (for reasons given above) be allowed to have those disciplinary expunged from their records, after a new and accurate housing agreement (pertaining specifically to those things that differ from the "official policy" in their particular dorm) is signed. This will make on-campus students feel less like they are being deceived. And besides, it is fair.

Brandi Yates
Louisville sophomore
Cynthia Card
Hopkinsville sophomore
Editor's note: McLean Hall Director Susan Hudson said the dorm's policy prohibits three-way adapters to prevent an overload of the older building's outlets. Hudson said she was informed of this policy by the Housing Office when she arrived at Western.

Quit complaining about cable service

This letter is in response to the letter about the cable service by Jeff Powers (Dec. 8). As a member of the cable committee,

I would like to address Mr. Powers and other students who continually gripe about the system. First of all, the channels. We had to take what we were given.

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

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**THE
ALLNIGHTERS**

Steve Johnson



◆ Your view/letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

as part of the deal we have with the company we buy our channels from. As a matter of fact, a member of the cable committee asked if we could get rid of the two foreign language channels, and get some of the channels Mr. Powers mentioned. But, part of the deal with the company we get our channels from is that we take those channels. That's the package. We got what we could. Be happy you have more to watch than WBKO-13.

Now, on to the movie channel. It is not a premium channel. Premium channels are not available to us. And, believe me, if we on the cable committee could have ordered a premium channel, we gladly would have done so. The movie channel is a lot of work. You see, we have two VCRs, on which we play movies and broadcast them to the residence halls. Someone has to put the movies in and program the VCR manually. And, we are only allowed to change the movies twice a day. That is why we show movies back-to-back two times in a row. It took us almost two-and-a-half hours to come up with a schedule pattern for the movies. Other people gripe about the movie selection. Well, we order them from Swanko Movie Co., and get 20 movies a month. At eight a week, some have to be repeated. As far as the picture fading, we are working on that. It is not a fault on our part. But if you are having problems, report it to your hall director.

Finally, let me say this. The cable committee, made up entirely of students, and guided by Dave Parrott, has worked really hard on this project. We are sorry if everyone is not happy, but you can't please everyone all the time. And, Mr. Powers, if you are a cable expert, feel free to offer your help in fixing the system. Until then, quit griping and be happy with what you have. And if it doesn't suit you, feel free to unplug your cable cord. After all, Western Cable doesn't compete for ratings. We won't miss you.

Sarah E. Cottongim
Taylor Mill freshman

Letter misleading

I enjoy reading letters from misled individuals such as Patrick Clark (Dec. 3). I commend his amazing ability to dance around the issue of homosexuality. He would make a wonderful politician.

Clark cites an instance in Louisville, where a handful of religious leaders supported a gay rights bill. If Mr. Clark would have followed the story a bit closer, he would have discovered that these leaders based their views on their own personal

beliefs, not the Bible. Let us not forget that our "leaders" are human too. In being human, they are entitled to make mistakes. We should look to them for guidance and nothing more. As individuals we should form our own opinions based on facts, not propaganda, and stand by them. If we place our minds in the hands of our "leaders" we are making a grave mistake. For if we fail to think for ourselves, we are destined to plummet into subjection.

You are correct, Mr. Clark, on one point. We are taught in the Bible to refrain from judging others. However, we are also taught to love the person not the deed and when we are to see sin, we are to call it so. In this case, homosexuality. Apparently I failed to cite a particular scripture in which homosexuality is denounced. Try reading Romans 1:24-32. Might I suggest, Mr. Clark, that you read the Bible before you cite it. It pains me to see that there are people in the world who are ignorant of certain subjects, yet still try and mislead others.

Read my last letter a bit closer Mr. Clark. I in no way rationalized racism, bigotry, or prejudice. The title of the letter says it all. Homosexuality is wrong. Do you see anywhere in my letter where I lashed out at homosexuals as individuals? No. I spoke out against the activity and the schools' new position on forcing this behavior down the throats of our children in an attempt to make them accept it.

I have no idea what kind of person you are, Patrick Clark, or whether or not you are a Christian, but in closing I will make one final point. You lead me to believe you have an open mind. Try opening your eyes.

Adam Smith
Huntsville, Ala., freshman

Tuition increase to be discussed

As your student representative on the Council on Higher Education, which by Kentucky statute develops tuition-setting policies and sets tuition rates at all our public colleges and universities, I encourage you, parents, and all others interested in the future of higher education in Kentucky, to take part in the public hearings and the TV call-in program to be held during the next few weeks about tuition in this state.

The regional public hearings will be held:

—Tonight, at Eastern Kentucky University, in Rooms C-D of the Perkins Center at 7 p.m. (EST).

—Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Owensboro Community College, in Blandford Hall at 7 p.m. (CST).

—Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the University of Louisville, in Hassold Auditorium of the Humanities Building, at 7 p.m.

(E.T.)

The live call-in program will be aired on the KET statewide network on Thursday, Jan. 21, from 9 to 10 p.m. (E.T.).

You should know that the Council on Higher Education is planning to discuss possible changes in its tuition-setting policy and the tuition rates it has already set for 1993/94. Various options being considered by the Council could increase the planned 1993/94 tuition by \$60 per semester at the community colleges, by \$50-\$130 per

semester at the regional universities, and by \$100-\$180 per semester at the doctoral institutions. We will be considering changes at our Feb. 8 statutory Council meeting. These public hearings in mid-January will be your best opportunity to get the student position forcefully and personally before the Council members. Even if you do not want to testify yourself, your presence will demonstrate your support for your student representatives and your

concern for keeping tuition at our public colleges and universities at a reasonable rate.

I and your elected student government representatives encourage every person interested in this issue and in furthering quality higher education and the greatest accessibility to our colleges and universities to attend at least one one of these hearings and to share in the TV call-in program.

Clay Edwards
Student member
Council on Higher Education

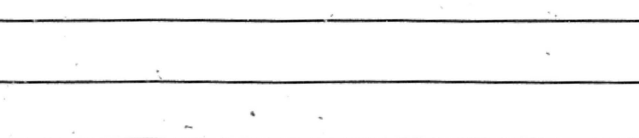


STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

Your Student Government has been able to achieve several things through the course of the year. . . but there is still more that needs to be done! Tell us what **YOU** think needs to be done concerning Western and please drop off in the SGA Suggestion box in DUC Lobby.

YOUR SUGGESTIONS:



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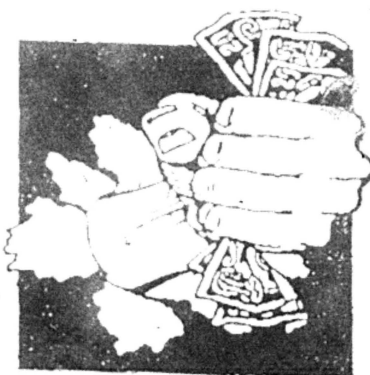
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Diversions

93 THINGS to do IN '93

Despite the widely held belief that college is one party after another, the fact remains that, sometimes, life can get quite boring. Therefore, we present the following suggestions to make those dull moments a bit more exciting. Some of these ideas are in jest, others absurd. Nonetheless, it won't cost you anything to read them.

By the Diversions staff/Artwork by Mark Critchfield



photo by Alexander Chard

33) Go to a Klan rally sporting an "X" hat.

On the steps of the Barren County Courthouse, a woman who would identify herself only as "Mrs. X" argues with police. She was there to voice her opinion during a recent KKK rally.

1) Sell your books, buy a Karaoke.

2) Call Murray's and ask, "What time do you open?"

3) Go to class sober.

4) In your favorite store, take off your clothes in the middle of an aisle. When they try to arrest you, innocently say, "Oh, this isn't the dressing room?"

5) Ask Amy Fisher out on a date.

6) Go to Denny's and order the house wine.

7) Call D-98 and request something from the "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack.

8) Write your parents and ask if they need any money sent to them.

9) When blowing your nose, tell those around you, "Look, no hands!"

10) Go to the library and read an intellectually stimulating book on your own time.

11) When leaving fine restaurants, snag the tips from nearby tables.

12) Join hands with your professors and joyously sing, "Kumbaya."

13) Go to a home basketball game and boo at the guy in the tuxedo who runs around on the floor during time outs.

14) Trouble going to sleep? Try counting cockroaches on your dorm room wall.

15) Call "Dial-a-Porn" 900 numbers on your roommate's phone card.

16) To liven up those boring lectures, make rude bodily noises in class.

17) Next time you have sex, have someone join you.

18) Write a letter to the editor complaining about the tasteless, often moronic, comments found in the Diversions section.

19) Actually eat a campus meal and keep it down.

20) Go to K-mart and ask for "Sam's Choice" products.

21) Go to your favorite record store and request the latest "New Kids" release on 8-track.

22) Save money and chew the gum left under classroom desks.

23) Make John Denver happy and "Plant a tree."

24) Tell a 5-year-old that there really is no Santa Claus.

25) Sweat on someone important.

26) Give a campus cop a hug.

27) Take a camera to your friendly, local grocery store and take pictures of the assorted-starched meats.

28) Pick a scab, any scab.

34) Share your toothbrush.

35) Transfer.

36) Stay in Bowling Green for the weekend.

37) Use a No. 3 pencil on a Scantron test.

38) Park in a 10-minute zone for 11 minutes.

39) Drop acid. Pick it back up.

40) Stick a giant air freshener on PFT.

41) Get a friend's social security number, go to Wetherby and drop all of his classes.

42) Scream your own name during sex.

43) Get a friend to go to trucking school with you (hey, maybe you can "team drive").

44) When ordering a pizza, ask them to, "hold the crust."

45) In the middle of class, "get down and groove" for no apparent reason.

46) Seize the whole damn week.

47) Light up a Clinton/Gore sticker (but don't inhale).

48) While in a community shower, turn to the person next to you and smilingly say, "You sure gotta purty mouth."

49) Go Cretin, rather than Greek.

50) Tell the mall "rent-a-cops" just how powerless and silly-looking they really are.

51) Have a date over for an evening of Ramen noodles and "Wheel of Fortune."

52) Call Rush Limbaugh and request "Tom Sawyer."

53) Actually read something other than the coupons in your copy of the Herald.

54) Write to Governor Jones, insist that we have too many luxuries and request more budget cuts.

49) Go Cretin, rather than Greek.

50) Tell the mall "rent-a-cops" just how powerless and silly-looking they really are.

51) Have a date over for an evening of Ramen noodles and "Wheel of Fortune."

52) Call Rush Limbaugh and request "Tom Sawyer."

53) Actually read something other than the coupons in your copy of the Herald.

54) Write to Governor Jones, insist that we have too many luxuries and request more budget cuts.

55) Go to the biology department and liberate the lab rats.

56) Go to a local department store and proposition a mannequin.

57) Buy over-priced textbooks and give them to the people standing by the traffic lights.

58) Use the force.

59) Think of Roseanne and touch yourself.

60) Tip a Murray's waitress.

61) Alienate yourself from the rest of humanity and develop a serial killer's mentality.

62) Marry an old person, wait for them to die, then get rich.

63) Buy an Elvis stamp and lick it until you feel "closer to the King."

64) Audition for the lead role in a "Crime Stoppers" re-enactment.

65) Change a radio station's format.

66) Fingerprint your friends.

67) When ordering on McDonald's 25 cent burger night, ask, "Did you slaughter that poor, defenseless heifer just for me?"

68) Shake Pee-Wee Herman's hand.

69) Go towel clad to Dr. Meredith's house and insist that you have "rights to the jacuzzi."

70) Answer your next essay question by simply writing, "Why ask why?"

71) Pray for a better yesterday.

72) Tell your friends you are going to Nite Class and keep a straight face.

73) Lust thy neighbor.

74) Do a term paper on the political and social importance of "Ren and Stimpy."

75) Go on national television and tear up a picture of Sinead O'Connor and say, "Fight the really unoriginal."

76) Strip mine Sherwood forest.

77) Have the Domino's guy pick you up a six pack on his way over.

78) At a funeral, try out your favorite pick-up lines.

79) Pull a cop over.

80) Call your parents, disguise your voice and tell them that you were trampled to death in a horrible rush at the university book store.

81) Paint Big Red mauve (Big Mauve).

82) Open your mind.

83) Call the Hair Club for Men and tell them that not only are you the captain of the Federation Starship Enterprise but you also want to be a client.

84) Perm your nose hair.

85) Open a Ponderosa in Kenya.

86) Staple a cat and dog together.

87) Send a letter to a freshman through campus mail. If you are lucky, they may get it before they graduate.

88) Send a donation to the National Organization for Women in the name of Pat Buchanan.

89) While cruising, roll down your window, and blast your favorite Christmas carols on the stereo.

90) Have your name changed to "Pope Jean-Luc Ricard" at the Registrar's office, just for fun.

91) Be very mean to someone that has a perpetually bouncy and pleasant disposition.

92) Beat a dead horse.

93) Get a life and stop wasting your time reading totally pointless things-to-do in the Herald.

Around the town

MOVIES

DUC Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday
Single White Female, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

Greenwood Six Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday
Home Alone II, PG, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Aladdin, G, 7 and 8:45 p.m.

The Bodyguard, R, 7 and 9:45 p.m.

A Few Good Men, R, 7 and 9:45 p.m.

Forever Young, PG, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Leap of Faith, PG 13, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. (last showing Thursday night)

Opening Friday

Alive, R, 7 and 9:30

Martin Twin Theatre

Tonight

Passenger 57, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Innocent Blood, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday

Passenger 57, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Jennifer 8, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Plaza Six Theatre

Tonight

Toys, PG 13, 7:05 and 9:25 p.m.

Trespass, R, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.

Hoffa, R, 7 and 9:45 p.m.

Chaplin, PG 13, 7 and 9:45p.m.

Malcolm X, PG-13, 7:45 p.m.

only

Distinguished Gentleman, R,

7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Opening Friday

No Where to Run, R, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.

Scent of a Woman, R, 7 and 10 p.m.

Body of Evidence, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

LIVE

MUSIC

Bowling Green

Tonight

Letterhead, 9 p.m., 13th Street

Cafe

Friday

The Michael Gough Band, 9 p.m.,

13th Street Cafe

Saturday

Ryan Ramsey, 9 p.m., 13th Street

Cafe

Cincinnati

Friday, Jan. 29

Ned's Atomic Dustbin with Flower

head and Supreme Love Gods,

7:30 p.m., Bogart's

For Ticket Information: Call (513)

749-4949

Nashville

Monday, Feb. 8

Arc Angels, 8 p.m., 328 Perfor-

mance Hall

For Ticket Information: Call (615)

259-3288

Louisville

Tonight

Spin Doctors, 8 p.m., MaCauley

Theatre



29) Eat a lot of bran and then proudly tell all of your friends, "By golly, it feels good to be regular."

30) For a cheap date, try sheep.

31) Kiss someone while you have a raging cold sore.

32) Have a keg party that features Kool-Aid.



♦ Off the air

With Magic, listeners no longer get the bird

BY JILL NOELLE CECIL

Anyone tuning in to FM 96.7 since New Year's Day may be surprised to hear Michael Bolton instead of AC/DC. What was once "The Buzzard" is now called "Magic."

The station WDNS 98.3 FM will also change its format Jan. 15 from album-oriented rock to "Hot Country," a mix of popular country music.

"This is the biggest shake up in radio in many years," "Magic's" Board Director Bryan Locke said. "People are calling and asking, 'why? why? why?'"

Key Market Broadcasting, the owners of 96.7, decided to change the classic rock format to adult contemporary in order to appeal to a more mature audience.

David White, general manager of 98.3, said the decision to go country was made locally after evaluating market studies. Demographics reveal that the conservative trend in radio is due to the aging Baby Boomers, he said.

"The target radio age group used to be 18- to 34-year-olds a few years ago, now it's 25 to 54," White said.

Locke, former "Buzzard" program director and Western graduate, said "Magic" now receives its programming through satellite broadcasting,

as opposed to programming the music at the station.

Locke said faithful listeners were quick to respond to the format change.

"The station has already received hundreds of calls, and the mail is unbelievable," he said.

"When I came back it was all changed around, and I was basically not happy."

— Jeff McKenzie
Louisville sophomore

After the station changed to "Magic," complaints to the station owners in Augusta, Ga., resulted in the return of the "Rush Limbaugh Show" on the 5th.

One hundred and three Fruit of the Loom employees signed a petition requesting the format be changed back to rock.

Owensboro senior Mark Monico said he was shocked to hear about the format change.

"They don't play that hard rock like they used to?" he said. "Oh bummer!"

Louisville sophomore Jeff McKenzie was also upset by the change.

"I was terribly disappointed. It sucked," he said. "When I came back it was all changed around, and I was basically not happy."

White, however, is optimistic that "Hot Country 98" will be a success, even among college-age listeners.

"Fifteen years ago, people under 20 didn't listen to country music," White said.

He attributes country music's new-found popularity to a more pop-oriented sound and Country Music Television.

Some Western students are looking forward to "Hot Country."

"I don't care for the music they play now," Morganfield senior Chrysanne Simpson said. "The change sounds fine to me. I'll probably listen."

Some rock fans, like Nashville senior James Otto, said they will turn to other stations.

"You've still got KDF and 104 out of Nashville," he said. "There's also New Rock 92."

Because of Martin Luther King Day, there will be no Herald next Tuesday.

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Gasoline Alley
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Desk clerks dropped because of money cuts

By JENNIFER PROVANO

What could be a safety hazard for dorm residents doesn't appear to have many students concerned.

As a result of budget cuts, only five of the 18 dorms have full-time night clerks.

The remaining 13 share four clerks on a rotating basis between 3 and 7 a.m. leaving nine dorms unmanned during those hours.

Brian Kuster, Residence Life assistant director, said there have not been any problems or complaints from students since the clerks' new hours went into effect last fall.

"It really doesn't worry me," said Brian Middleton, a Middlesboro junior and North Hall resident, "because if some maniac wanted to get in, he could do it day or night."

For some, not having a night

clerk is nothing new.

"This is the first school where I've had to deal with a night clerk," South Hall Director Monica Armour said, "so I'm used to it."

While the change does not worry most students, a few are concerned.

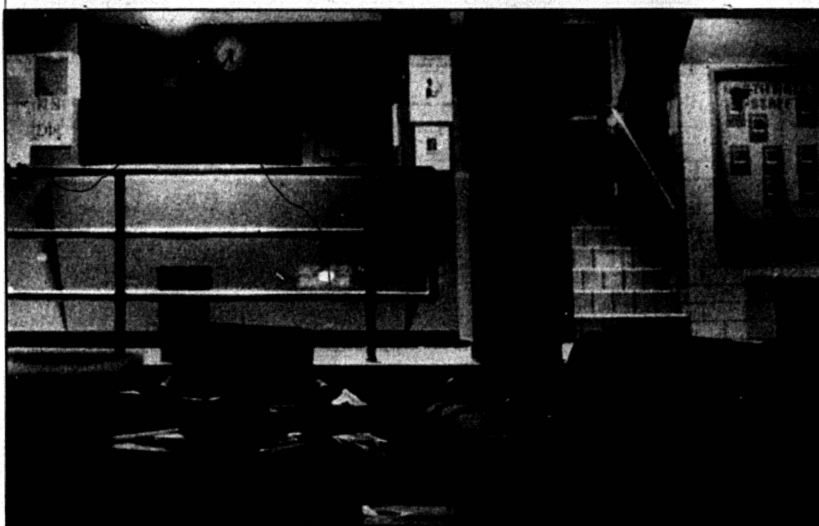
"It's just not very smart," said Ashley Montrie, a Louisville sophomore and resident of the new sorority dorm, "and it's just not very safe."

Kuster said several measures have been taken to ensure the students' safety.

"We talk with Public Safety and let them know which dorms will be closed," he said.

The dorms are on a rotating schedule in order to keep all 13 dorms from being closed on the same night.

If there is a problem in one of the closed dorms, a clerk at a dorm nearby can be reached.



Darron Silva/Herald

The front desk in North Hall is left unmanned and in the dark shortly after 5:30 yesterday morning. Budget cuts have forced the university to create a "floating clerk" system that leaves half of the dorms unmanned each night.

Country star Wynona Judd to rock Diddle Arena in February

By MELISSA GAGLIARDI

If you have a thirst for country music, Wynona Judd can quench it next month when she performs in Diddle Arena.

The country star will rock campus Feb. 26. Opening act Hal Ketchum will start the show at 8 p.m.

Judd began her solo career last year. Before that she performed eight years with her mother. Together they received four Grammys, six gold records and had 18 No. 1 hits.

The Bowling Green Junior Women's Club is sponsoring the

event and proceeds will benefit Child Protection Inc.

Gene Crume, University Relations coordinator, said using a concert as a money maker is "a hard road to go down. You have to spend a lot to make a lot."

He said the Women's Club will be paying the standard rate, about 35 to 50 thousand, to bring her here.

Crume said Western will profit because students will get to see a major concert. Also, the athletic department manages concessions and will hopefully generate some

revenue, Crume said.

Crume said Judd was chosen because of marketability — she has Kentucky roots, her albums sell well, and she has a lot of top 40 hits.

The Women's Club brought Judd to campus because it wanted to expand its money-raising efforts. The Club also wanted to cater to a large crowd and was encouraged by the successful Alan Jackson concert last October. Since that concert, Crume said promoters have been calling like crazy.

Although Wynona Judd is a big name, Crume said he would

like to see Western bring in other big acts which are more student oriented.

Nonetheless, ticket sales are

going well. Chairback seats are sold out, but bleacher seats are still available at Disc Jockey records in the Greenwood Mall.

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Class project becomes mission to recognize Native Americans

By Scott A. Lewis

Often, students approach group projects merely to achieve a passing grade. But three students in Social Work 381 made their project a mission.

Bowling Green seniors Ruth Sutton and Tere sea White, and Amanda Baskin, a senior from Gallatin, Tenn., have helped form the club tentatively called the Native American Network.

In November, Sutton, White and Baskin organized an intertribal gathering to recognize the traditions of Native Americans for their class project. Over 300 people attended to hear speeches about their culture's struggles and accomplishments.

Because of the interest in the intertribal gathering, 31 students met in early December to organize a group, Sutton said.

Next week, members of the Native American Network will meet to elect officers and approve a constitution. Once the group has a faculty adviser and

meets for approval with Student Activities and Organizations Director Scott Taylor, it will become Western's first club targeted toward descendants of Native American Indians.

"We wanted to start an organization to be able to leave intact something to carry on," Sutton said.

Sutton wants the group to target three problem areas she feels have an impact on many Western students.

"There are no Native American history courses, no organizations for Native Americans, and there are never any speakers on Native Americans," she said.

The club plans to address each of these issues during its meetings and through campuswide events such as pow wows, tribal dances and other traditional gatherings.

"The club hopes to rid the stereotypes of Native Americans being alcohol abusers and child neglecters," White said. "Though most people don't admit it, there

are very few that don't have Native American blood in them."

Having witnessed prejudices toward her family because of their heritage, White said she did not freely admit to being one-quarter Cherokee until recently.

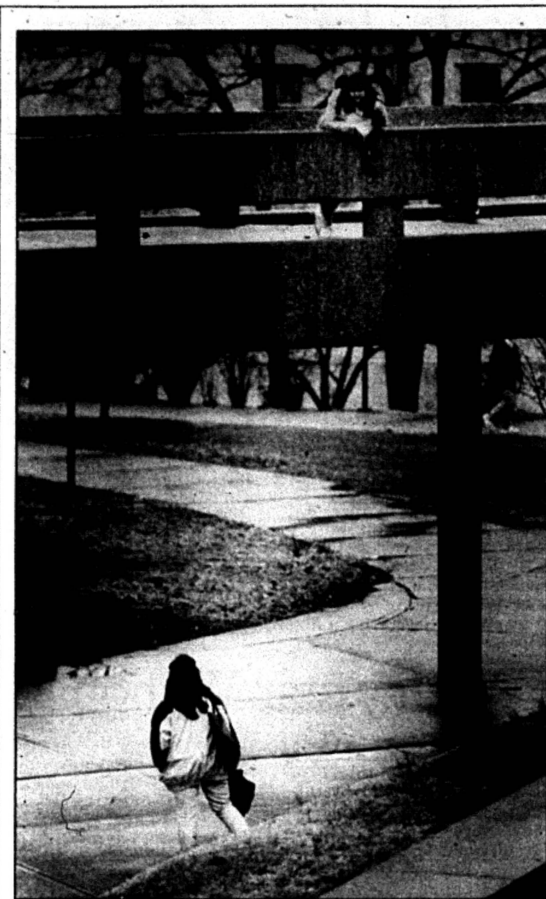
Sutton also believes that through knowledge of Native American traditions, everyone can help the environment.

"It all links together on a large scale," Sutton said. "Our traditions teach us how to have a place in nature."

Sutton said that the Native American Indians solved the problem of preserving the environment many years ago but have been ignored in recent years.

"By taking the good from all cultures, we can all make a difference. People tend to always take the bad and not the good," she said.

The Native American Network will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor of Grise Hall.



Francisco Adler/Herald

Hey you! Laura Lindsey Schroeder, bottom, and Geleta Brown, both of Ohio County, talk about their recent marriages over break. It's the first time they have seen each other since they were in each others' wedding.

Marches to celebrate King's birthday

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Martin Luther King Jr. will be honored this week with two marches.

The Bowling Green Human Rights Commission and the Bowling Green Warren County NAACP is sponsoring a march Sunday beginning at State Street Baptist Church. Participants can attend a luncheon at 12:45 p.m. Harold Little will speak at 2 p.m. after which the group will march to Christ Episcopal Church

where Beverly Watts, executive director of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, will speak.

"We usually have about 450 to 500 people march," said Dennis Jones, public relations director of the Bowling Green Human Rights Commission. "It's a very diverse group. A good sample of the community."

Minority Student Support Services will sponsor a candlelight march at 6:30 p.m.

Monday. The march will begin at Downing University Center and end at Van Meter Auditorium, where the Rev. Kevin Cosby of St. Stephen Baptist Church in Louisville will speak.

"Attendance for the march gets larger and larger every year," said Black Student Recruitment Director Phyllis Gatewood. She said she expects a large turnout this year since many students are from the Louisville area and attend Cosby's church.

HOT SUBS

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Full 3.99

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Photo by A. Scott LaJoie

Check it out: After waiting more than an hour to pick up financial aid in Garrett Center Monday morning, Meredith Groves, a senior from Portland, Tenn., grimaces while Hodgenville senior Angela Hughes looks on.

Fall semester enrollment decreases

BY WEB JACKSON

Enrollment in Kentucky's colleges and universities has steadily increased for the last seven years, but according to Council on Higher Education projections, it will most likely drop 3 percent by the year 2002.

State enrollment has increased by 24 percent from 1980-1990.

Last semester, 159,284 students were enrolled in Kentucky's public and community colleges. That's about a 0.6

percent increase from fall 1991.

While enrollment around the state saw a slight increase in the fall, Western's population decreased for the first time in seven years.

Western's enrollment between last semester and the 1991 fall semester dropped from 15,767 to 15,750. Such a small change is really insignificant, Admissions Director Debi Gray said.

In fact, Gray said Western's enrollment has stopped increasing and is holding steady. She

said the reason for the lack of an increase is because of a decline in births across the nation. Since the baby boomers are not having as many babies, colleges and universities are not seeing much of a growth in student enrollment, she said.

Another reason why Western's enrollment has stayed the same could be because fewer students are graduating from high school. Among the state's population, 16.4 percent have not received a high school diploma, according to the report.

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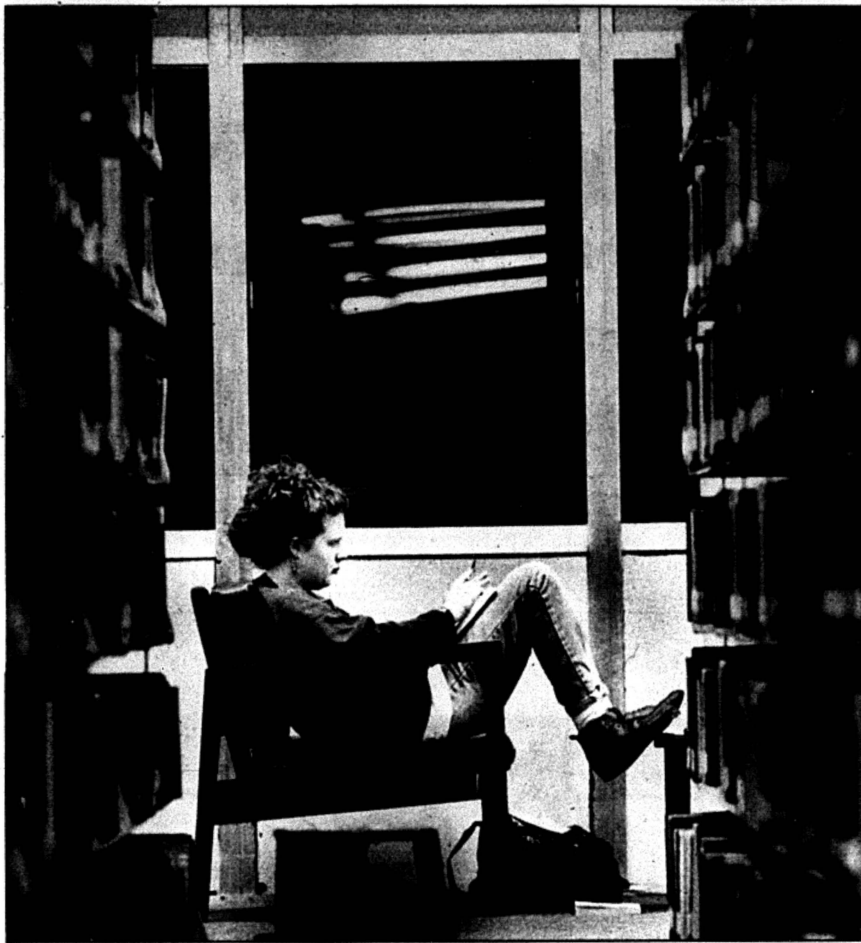


Photo by Robin L. Buckson

On the ninth floor of Helm-Cravens Library Tuesday evening, Louisville senior Angel Smith begins studying early in the semester for her English classes.

Library 'friends' have to pay fee

BY JERRY MILLS

Friendship has a pricetag, at least in the case of Western's libraries.

That's what almost 500 people who aren't students or faculty learned recently in a letter from Dean of Libraries Michael Binder.

As of Jan. 1, anyone not associated with the university must become a Friend of the Library by making at least a \$25 annual donation.

The fee has been under consideration since last spring, Circulation Supervisor Linda Morrisett said.

Originally, Friends of WKU Libraries was a voluntary organization. It started in June 1990 and there are about 300 members, said Library Development Officer Adele Kupchella, who oversees the program. Most members have been in the program since its first year, she said.

Binder's letter stated, "We regret that escalating costs of library materials, high demands on limited resources and a static budget force us to take this step."

However, the library is still open to the public, and government documents may still be checked out by anyone, said Brian Coutts, Library Public Service department head. The new policy will not affect the use of the law library.

In the past, people not affiliated with the university have been able to obtain special borrower cards.

The change in the borrowing

policy was also a result of the library's new computer system, Coutts said. People who pay the fee will receive a specially coded card that ties in with the library's new tracking system. "Our primary goal is better control of materials," he said.

The \$25 charge also will help make security better and help with the budget, Coutts said.

Kupchella emphasized that the fee still would not completely cover expenses of lost books. She said the average cost of a book is \$40 and a journal subscription is \$120.

The money collected from the fee will go to a separate library fund, Morrisett said. She believes the fee "isn't unreasonable or out of line. It will directly enhance the library."

Morrisett hopes the fee will also make people more responsible to return materials.

"At first I was really concerned because of our long tradition of free access to materials," she said. "We were encouraged by the dean to formulate this policy."

Coutts said the new policy will make getting books returned easier. "If a student checks out 10 books and fails to return them, we can withhold grades," he said. "If a faculty member does that, we can report them to their dean, but if a special borrower does this there is no recourse."

Other fees, such as for overdue books or payment for lost books, still goes into the general university budget but that may change, Morrisett said.



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Students invited to join Sierra Club

BY GREG WELLS

The Sierra Club wants you — to join.

Area Board Chairman Joey Roberts strongly encourages students not only to join but to seek leadership positions. The local branch of the national organization was started last May, member Ed Craft said.

The Sierra Club was founded more than a century ago by John Muir, noted naturalist and nature photographer.

The club is dedicated to preserving wilderness areas and protecting the environment through education, legislative lobbying and grassroots activism.

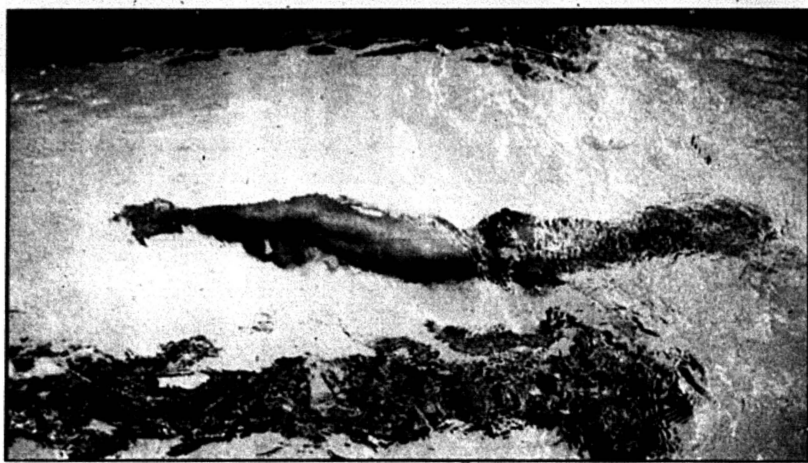
Twenty-two of the more than 100 members from the southcentral Kentucky area attended the club's meeting

Tuesday during which Joyce Bender of the Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission gave a slide presentation.

The Nature Commission, a branch of the state government responsible for creating and maintaining nature preserves, is one of the conservation projects the local club is involved with.

Roberts, a Western graduate, said the club's three committees — outings, membership and conservation — have positions Western students could fill.

Roberts said a few students and faculty are already members. Meetings are at 6:30 p.m. every second Tuesday of the month at the Bowling Green Public Library on State Street. Roberts said anyone with questions can contact him at 563-4292.



Francisco Adler/Herald

Stretch: Stephen Calitri, a Richmond freshman, straightens out as he pushes off the wall after a turn in Diddle pool. The swim team will host Georgia Tech noon Saturday.

Laundromats will be completed this month

BY NADINE LAKIES

The new campus laundry facilities were to be completed Jan. 6, but they will not be finished in all dorms until later this month.

"The delay was due to problems that the contractor ran into and the contractor was granted an extension of a week from the state architect," John Osborne, Auxiliary Services coordinator, said.

Dorm laundries yet to be finished and inspected are in Schneider North, East, McCormack Central, South and West Halls.

Osborne is in charge of the Residence Hall Renovation Project, which includes overseeing the laundry facilities, automatic door closures and cable TV in every dorm, a new trash chute for Central Hall, and additional electrical outlets in non air conditioned dorms.

Once all the machines are in, Automated Apartment Laundry will monitor the machines with computers set up on each washer and dryer. The computers will

allow the company to know how often the machines are used and when there is heavier use or lighter use of the facilities, Tolbert said.

Automated Apartment Laundry is also responsible for keeping the soap distributor and change machines full.

It costs 75 cents to wash and 50 cents to dry a load of laundry, Tolbert said when she first heard about the cost for the dryers, she was upset. But for 50 cents, each dryer runs for 45 minutes. Off campus laundries charge 25 cents for 12-15 minutes, Tolbert said.

Gary Meszaros, Auxiliary Services assistant coordinator, will be in charge of the laundry facilities once they are completed. Meszaros, who came to Western in November, said he had hoped the facilities would be completed by now.

Susan Brown, a Louisville junior and McCormack resident, said she's glad the machines are finally installed. "I'm not going to drive to the laundromat," she said. "I'm going to do it here. I can last three weeks."

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Sports

Swimmers to stay in Diddle Pool, for now



Francisco Adler/Herald

Western's Chan Ferguson swims laps during a recent practice. Ferguson will attempt to top one of his three school records at noon Saturday, when Western hosts Georgia Tech.

BY DENNIS VARNEY

While there is some disappointment that the Toppers' first home meet against Georgia Tech Saturday is going to be at the Diddle Arena pool, some swimmers are looking at the situation with optimism.

The Preston Center's pool is unavailable because it is being repaired for leaks in its foundation.

"It is kind of disappointing to not get to swim at Preston, but we have always swam well at Diddle," senior Seth Reetz said. "It won't affect our performance."

Senior Rich Rutherford said the Diddle pool is faster and the acoustics are much better. "It can also get really loud and that helps a lot."

The drawbacks of having the meet at Diddle, however, include smaller lanes and the absence of a scoreboard.

Western will also have at least seven recruits at the meet and Coach Bill Powell hopes that swimming in Diddle instead of Preston will not affect their visits.

"I don't think the recruits will be bothered by it," Reetz said. "They will see the new pool anyhow."

Saturday's meet will also be Parents' Day for the swimmers and Rutherford said that helps the team. "Everyone always swims better with their parents there and everyone is up for

this."

Rutherford said Georgia Tech is going to come after the Toppers. Western defeated Georgia Tech last year on Parents' Day, 154-87, in what was expected to be a close meet.

"We're doing it again to them," Powell said of scheduling the Yellow Jackets for Parent's Day. "I wanted a team that will be a good one."

Powell expects Tech to be tough. "They'll come in ready for us."

Western will defend its 5-0 record against the 5-2 Yellow Jackets. Tech's losses have come against two tough teams, Georgia and Clemson.

The Toppers will face strong swimmers in

"We have always swam well at Diddle. It won't affect our performance."

— Seth Reetz
senior swimmer

Todd TeStake and Gerry Hale, who hold school records in the freestyle and breaststroke respectively.

Powell said Georgia Tech has good divers and that could pose a problem for his team. Sophomore diver Matt Kragh hurt his foot at the Toppers' last meet. He is expected to compete anyway.

Saturday's meet starts at noon.

"We should win the first relay and that will set the tempo for the rest of the meet," Rutherford said. "I don't think we'll have too much trouble with the parents and crowd there."

Lady Toppers to endure three games in five days

BY TOM BATTERS

A broken nose, an injured hand, occasional outbreaks of the flu and an extra night's stay in Mobile, Ala., because of fog have dampened the Lady Toppers' spirits over the last couple of weeks, but the team has managed to win its first two conference games.

Tomorrow's 7 p.m. game at Middle Tennessee is the first of three games in the next five days. Sunday the team is host to Southwestern Louisiana at 2:30, then Tuesday, the team faces 23rd-ranked Kentucky in Lexington at 6:30 CST.

But the Lady Toppers can't afford to look past Middle Tennessee, Coach Paul Sanderford said.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for Coach (Lewis) Bivens and Middle Tennessee State," he said. "They are a quick team that plays good

defense, and it's always hard to win on the road."

The Lady Raiders, 8-2 overall and 2-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference, are led by sophomore guard Sherry Tucker, averaging 15 points and six rebounds.

"The 7-3 Lady Toppers are coming off Monday's 82-65 win at South Alabama."

Senior center Paulette Monroe had one of her most complete games of the season, with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

Earlier in the week, Monroe was fighting a stomach virus and a sore ankle, but said she never even thought about missing the game.

"You have to work through the pain," she said. "It's all a matter of how much you want to play."

Junior forward Lea Robinson is expected to play Friday despite a broken nose, but senior forward Debbie Scott has torn tissue in her shooting hand and is not expected to play.

Tops to defend high rating tonight

BY PAMELA C. KIGGINS

Western fans got a big surprise yesterday when they opened USA Today to find the Toppers rated 19th in the Sagarin Computer ratings.

The ratings, which include 300 Division I schools, are a measure of the team's strength.

Assistant Coach Tom Crean thinks the ranking could be a lift for the Toppers.

"I think that it's nice," Crean said. "It is definitely a motivator; it shows that some of our hard work is being noticed. It also means that we have to work harder and keep improving so that we can keep that rating or move up."

The Toppers (8-1) will put the rating to a test at 7 tonight in Diddle Arena against Sun Belt Conference rival Arkansas-Little-Rock, are also among the Division I leaders in team offense, with an 88.7 average,

scoring margin (15.9) and three-point field goals per game with 7.6.

The last time the two teams met UALR won 82-78, but Western leads the series 3-1.

Although UALR has lost three starters, it still has an offensive threat in Tony Martin and Tony Chimes. Martin, who was the Sun Belt's leading scorer last year, was named to the all-conference first team. Chimes was named the Sun Belt's Freshman-of-the-Year.

Coach Ralph Willard said UALR may have gotten off to a bad start (5-6, 1-3 in the conference), but the team is not easy to beat.

"Besides Martin and Chimes, they have other good perimeter people, some big people inside and a deep bench," Willard said. "They have lost some tough conference games, but I think they're a dangerous team and

they could certainly come in here and beat us, unless we're at the top of our game."

In order for the Toppers to win, Willard said they're going to have to shut some players down.

"We're gonna have to make sure that Tony Martin doesn't have a great game; he is a great three-point shooter. We have to make sure that he doesn't get a lot of threes," Willard said.

"We have to do a good job inside against Chimes and the other big people. Basically we are going to try and press, put full-court pressure on them, and wear them down a little bit."

Willard also said Western is playing with great enthusiasm and is very unselfish.

"We are a very close-knit group of guys and it comes from doing extra stuff together," he said. "I think we get great togetherness from respecting one another."

◆ **Belt loop****Sun Belt Conference men's basketball standings**

Teams	Sun Belt record	Overall record
New Orleans	4-0 (1.000)	10-1 (.909)
Western	3-0 (1.000)	8-1 (.889)
Arkansas State	3-1 (.750)	6-5 (.545)
Lamar	3-1 (.570)	8-2 (.800)
Southwestern Louisiana	1-2 (.333)	7-6 (.538)
Texas Pan-American	1-2 (.333)	1-6 (.143)
Arkansas-Little Rock	1-3 (.250)	5-6 (.454)
South Alabama	1-3 (.250)	5-4 (.556)
Jacksonville	0-2 (.000)	2-7 (.222)
Louisiana Tech	0-3 (.000)	3-7 (.300)

Sun Belt Conference women's basketball standings

Teams	Sun Belt record	Overall record
Arkansas State	4-0 (1.000)	11-2 (.846)
Western	2-0 (1.000)	7-3 (.700)
Louisiana Tech	2-0 (1.000)	9-3 (.750)
New Orleans	2-2 (.500)	8-2 (.800)
Lamar	1-2 (.333)	5-6 (.454)
South Alabama	1-3 (.250)	5-7 (.517)
Texas-Pan American	0-2 (.000)	2-11 (.154)
Southwestern Louisiana	0-3 (.000)	2-7 (.222)

Sun Belt Conference men's basketball statistics

Scoring	Assists	Blocks
Michael Allen, USL 24.0	Atjim Browne, LU 7.7	Ervin Johnson, UNO 3.5
Ervin Johnson, UNO 19.3	Cedric Yelding, USA 6.2	M. McDonald, UNO 1.7
Tony Martin, UALR 19.3	Jeremy Livingston, JU 5.6	Tony Chime, UALR 1.6
Darnell Mee, WKU 19.1	Michael Allen, USL 5.3	Darnell Mee, WKU 1.6
Quincy Dockins, LU 18.8	Derek Fisher, UALR 3.8	Garrick Scott, Tech 1.2
Barry Brown, JU 17.1	Mark Bell, WKU 3.8	Eugene Larry, UTPA 1.1
Todd Hill, USL 15.8	Darnell Mee, WKU 3.8	Mark Spradling, Tech 1.1
Derrick Daniel, LU 14.7	Reni Mason, UNO 3.6	Fred Shepherd, ASU 1.0
Atjim Browne, LU 14.6	Brian Reaves, ASU 3.6	Melvin Simon, UNO .9

Sun Belt Conference women's basketball statistics

Scoring	Assists	Blocks
Sonja Tate, ASU 24.1	Ramona Jones, LU 6.8	Denise Hill, WKU 1.3
Travesa Gant, LU 22.6	Nicole Collins, Tech 4.3	R. Spurlock, Tech 1.3
Shyla Tucker, ASU 17.8	Lesley Langley, USL 4.2	Dina Jones, USA 1.1
Bonhomme, UTPA 17.5	R. Westmoreland, WKU 4.2	L. Brown, Tech 1.1
V. Johnson, Tech 14.3	LaWanda Black, USA 4.2	Mary Keller, USL 1.0
D. Beachler, UTPA 14.1	M. Christensen, USA 4.0	Ida Bowen, WKU .9
Ramona Jones, LU 12.9	Sonja Tate, ASU 3.9	Kenya Robinson, UNO .9
K. Robinson, UNO 12.9	Crystal Tausan, ASU 3.7	Shyla Tucker, ASU .8
P. Monroe, WKU 12.4	T.J. Banks, UNO 3.4	Travesa Gant, LU .8

◆ **USA Today/CNN Women's Top 25**

1. Vanderbilt (13-0)
2. Tennessee (11-1)
3. Maryland (9-1)
4. Stanford (11-2)
5. Penn State (9-0)
6. Iowa (9-1)
7. Colorado (14-0)
8. (tie) Auburn (11-0)
8. (tie) Virginia (10-2)
10. Ohio State (9-1)
11. Stephen F. Austin (9-2)
12. Purdue (9-2)
13. Texas Tech (10-2)
14. Louisiana Tech (9-3)
15. Southern California (8-2)
16. DePaul (7-2)
17. Clemson (7-2)
18. Texas (7-4)
- 19. Western (7-3)**
20. Vermont (10-0)
21. North Carolina (9-2)
22. San Diego State (9-2)
23. Kentucky (11-2)
24. Oklahoma State (14-2)
25. (tie) Connecticut (8-3)
25. (tie) Georgia Tech (8-2)

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Football drives on despite financial problems

BY JEFF NATIONS

The 1992 football season has been over since November, but for Coach Jack Harbaugh and his players the work continues.

The team is currently engaged in what Harbaugh calls "our conditioning phase." During this time, all returning players make out individual schedules for weight training and running in preparation for spring practice, which begins in April.

Harbaugh said the team's spirits remain high, despite a recent string of cuts on the program's budget. Those cuts have left the team operating with a little more than half the money it used to receive.

"The attitude's been great," Harbaugh said. "The only thing that sustains us here through the cuts we've had is the

players' determination."

This year's team was granted a budget of \$450,000 by the Board of Regents last spring. Additional money from gate receipts and fund-raising activities could push that figure to about \$630,000, which Harbaugh said is still considerably less than what other programs Western's size receive. Western finished 4-6 for the year.

Gary West, executive director of the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation, coordinated efforts last year in a "save



Jack Harbaugh

football" campaign which netted an additional \$60,000, and plans to do more on the team's behalf.

"We'll probably do something along the lines of a special event, a concert or something of that nature," West said. "Our main focus is to raise money so that we can field a good, competitive football team."

Additionally, West said, the athletic foundation is making an effort to expand its membership.

"We're starting to expand our bases," he said. "We've got tremendous participation and strong membership in this area right now, and we're starting chapters in Nashville and Elizabethtown."

Still, the football team finds itself in need of money. As a

result, Harbaugh has signed a contract to play an away game at Kansas State, a Division I school which has offered the Toppers a \$90,000 guarantee to play there.

"You plan on winning," Harbaugh said. "Last year we went down to Southwestern Louisiana and lost by three points. But the main focus is the money, to be honest."

Harbaugh is applying the finishing touches to the 1993 football schedule right now, which has only four home games so far.

Harbaugh said he hopes to find another home game for mid-season, but he isn't optimistic.

Harbaugh said because of budget constraints, Western

can offer no money guarantee to other schools, giving them little incentive to play in Smith Stadium.

As a result, the only way the team can schedule home games is by trading them on a one-for-one basis.

Another disadvantage for Western, which backed out of a Gateway Conference commitment last year, is its independent status.

By contrast, most Division I-AA schools belong to a conference. Conference membership allows schools to schedule games four or five years in advance, a luxury Western doesn't have.

"As an independent, we're just kind of picking and scratching," Harbaugh said.

Biggins with Cowboys

BY PAMELA C. KIGGINS

Former Western tight end Milton Biggins, who graduated last year, is back in the National Football League and playing with the Dallas Cowboys. Biggins had originally played with the Miami Dolphins before being injured and being dropped from the team. Biggins received a call from the Cowboys Dec. 28th. He may be eligible to play in Sunday's Dallas-San Francisco game.

"I'm pleased," Western Coach Jack Harbaugh said. "You know that (Dallas Cowboys Coach)

Jimmy Johnson recruited him down at Miami. I think he knew what Milton could do and it's a great opportunity for him."

Biggins played for the University of Miami under Johnson in his freshman year before transferring to Western.



Milton Biggins

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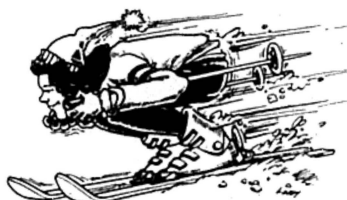
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Compensation? Scholarships offer enough

If you've been reading the sports section in your favorite daily newspaper or flipping through the channels, you may have heard of a recent argument in the sports world

The idea of compensating athletes in revenue generating sports programs has been gaining support among athletic directors, coaches, athletes and others. In other words, colleges may someday pay athletes who help them win games.

Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson is a supporter of athlete compensation, was quoted concerning the current system in Friday's USA Today.

We pick the cotton and they bale it. They take it to the market and sell it. It's a plantation arrangement.

Oh please. Granted, athletes competing in some sports, notably football and basketball, do generate a nice bit of income for their prospective schools. But to suggest that athletes are being used by universities with nothing given in return is ridiculous.

One benefit to the athlete that springs to mind is an athletic scholarship. The athletes, in exchange for playing a sport for the university, are granted partial or full tuition waivers by the school. Some athletes on scholarship are also given free housing, meals, and tutoring from the university. Call me cold hearted, but that seems like a pretty good compensation right there for bringing the school some revenue.

The thought of paying, excuse me, compensating athletes for making money turns my stomach. What kind of lesson is that for the athlete? Basically, it's saying that athlete has a special status with the university, something most non revenue generating students would probably not appreciate. Granted the stipend could be considered payment for

services rendered, but how many jobs, even campus related, are guaranteed, regardless of performance?

Another problem which arises is this—where is the cutoff line on compensation for the athletes?



Jeff Nations
Commentary

In basketball, for example, does the university pay the entire team, or just the starters? Only players who average double figures? Would players at Duke, a big revenue generating program, be paid but not

players at less prominent programs because they fail to generate the same kind of money because they don't win?

Really, how many people go into a basketball or football game to see a particular player or players? Sure, when Shaquille O'Neal played ball down at LSU, he might have had a groupie section, but he is an exception. When most fans file through the turnstile, it is to see the team as a whole play basketball. Their support is for their school and their team, not individual players.

I have yet another problem with the proposed compensation plan. Sean Dollman, who competed in our cross country and track & field programs, would not be given any of the stipends proposed for the revenue generators. Despite winning individual national championships in both sports, he doesn't compete in sports that make money for the university. Isn't Dollman more deserving than the last man on Ralph Willard's bench or a fifth string tailback at Alabama? I think so, and I don't think it would be fair to compensate a select group of athletes and neglect the rest.

Of course, Dollman is already compensated; he has a scholarship, as do each and every one of those revenue generators. Isn't that enough?

Football news

Western trying to fill gaps in program

BY CHRIS IRVINE

This spring, Western's football staff is hoping to improve on the team's 4-6 record by replacing key departing seniors while facing the uncertainty surrounding the team's future.

Since the end of last season, the staff has been looking for new talent. Coach Jack Harbaugh couldn't go into any details about possible recruits, as NCAA rules prohibit this until after the Feb. 3 signing date.

Some help will come from within. Lito Mason, a transfer from the University of Louisville, is expected to make an immediate contribution as a wide receiver. "He can be worth a touchdown a

game," Harbaugh said.

On offense, someone must be found to replace the graduating Roscoe Echols. Echols had been the starting tailback in Western's option offense the past two seasons and led the team in rushing both years.

Another problem will be plugging the holes on defense created by departing seniors Richard Grice, Melvin Johnson, Willie Keltie and Chris Brooks. Grice led the team in tackles last season with 156. He was also the undisputed leader of a unit that started five sophomores and four freshmen. Johnson was the lone experienced starter in a young secondary.

But with only 11 scholarships available and uncertainty about the year-to-year status of the program, recruiting is difficult, Harbaugh said. Only late last fall did Western's Board of Regents confirm there would be a 1993 football season.

To overcome this, the coaching staff has concentrated more on junior college players this year. Players with only one or two years of eligibility left would be more likely to come here than a high school senior expecting to have a program for four years, Harbaugh said.

The staff is interested in two players from Chicago and four from Mississippi schools, Harbaugh said.

Completely Remodeled and Now Open

1608 31 W By Pass

You won't believe the change.

All new furniture and lighting.

30% additional seating.

33% larger Hot Buffet with many more tasty hot treats.

We're excited about our new look.

Come and see for yourself.

Coupons Good only at 1608 31 W By Pass

Welcome, new students!

The Laundry Basket and New Tanning Beds

420 Morgantown Road • Bowling Green

842-9022 for laundry • 842-9992 for tanning salon

This coupon good for \$1 off drop-off service or 50¢ off tanning bed visit

Limit one coupon per visit

Open every day from 7a.m.-9 p.m.

Cable TV Vending machines

Study room

Wolf tanning beds

Self-service or drop-off laundry

Coupon expires 1-31-93

CH1

<p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">HURRY! Coupon Expires 1/30/93</p> <p>New Larger Ribeye Steak Dinner with Grand Buffet™</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4.99 <small>Reg. \$6.50</small></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PONDEROSA</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Includes New Ribeye Steak, choice of potato, our All You Can Eat Grand Buffet™ and sundae bar dessert.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Good only at 1608 31 W By Pass</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">HURRY! Coupon Expires 1/30/93</p> <p>Sirloin Tips or Chicken Breast Dinner with Grand Buffet™ & Sundaes Bar</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PONDEROSA</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Includes Charbroiled Sirloin Tips or Charbroiled Chicken Breast, choice of potato, our All You Can Eat Grand Buffet™ and sundae bar dessert.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Good only at 1608 31 W By Pass</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">HURRY! Coupon Expires 1/30/93</p> <p>All-You-Can-Eat Lunch Grand Buffet™ and Beverage</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3.59</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PONDEROSA</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Grand Buffet™ includes potato, roll and sundae bar dessert.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Offer good 11-4 Mon-Fri. Good only at 1608 31 W By Pass</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">HURRY! Coupon Expires 1/30/93</p> <p>New Larger Ribeye Steak Dinner with Grand Buffet™</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4.99 <small>Reg. \$6.50</small></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PONDEROSA</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Includes New Ribeye Steak, choice of potato, our All You Can Eat Grand Buffet™ and sundae bar dessert.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Good only at 1608 31 W By Pass</p>



photo by Marc Piscotty

Give me a 'W' Two-year-old Kate Gamble of Gallatin, Tenn., takes her place among the Topperettes and Western cheerleaders during the men's game Saturday afternoon against Louisiana Tech. The Toppers won 86-40.

Classifieds *College Heights* Herald

7 4 5 - 6 2 8 7

Publication Day: Tuesday Thursday
Deadline: Sunday 4 p.m. Tuesday 4 p.m.

◆ For Rent

Utilities furnished!!!
 Two bedroom apartment, furnished, only \$275 per month. 1167 Kentucky Street. Call 843-4753

Within Walking Distance of WKU
 Nice one bedroom apartment, \$265 a month plus utilities. Call Michelle at 843-2269.

ONE BLOCK FROM WKU
 Efficiency apartment. Girls only. Combination living room & bedroom. Kitchen, large bathroom. Share with one person only. Central heat & air. All utilities paid. Off street parking. \$175 per month plus deposit. Days 781-2036, evenings 843-8867.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
 Two bedroom cottage available now. \$200 per month. Call 843-3432.

◆ For Sale

CDs, tapes, LPs, save big bucks on preowned items. Also, comic books (new and back issues). Nintendos, Role-playing games. Need cash? We buy! 1051 Bryant Way, behind Wendy's on Scottsville Rd. Extended hrs. M-Sat. 10-9 Sun. 1-6. **PAC RATS.** 782-8092.

COMPUTER!!
 286 laptop, 1 mg. RAM, 40 mg. HD mouse, modem, assorted programs, printer. \$800 745-5310.

NEW LOCATION!
 308 East Main St.
 Atlantis Pets has a wide variety of fresh & salt water fish to choose from and the lowest prices in town.
 Baby Iguanas.....\$29.99
 201-Power Heads.....\$15.99
 50 gal. Instant Ocean.....\$13.99
ATLANTIS PETS
781-0388

CAR AUDIO

Two new Boston Acoustic Pro Series 12" subwoofers (101db sens., 23 pound magnets) list \$650-ONLY \$400; Alpine 3554 (150w x 150w, 50x4)-\$300; Kenwood KAC 820 (130w x 130w)-\$200; Alpine 3528 (85w x 85w, 35x4)-\$200; Alpine 7288 Highpower pullout deck with 59525 6 CD changer-\$700; Alpine 3331 11 band EQ with crossover-\$160. Have all boxes and literature!! John 781-2560

◆ Help Wanted

DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED!
 Papa John's now hiring. Apply in person, 1922 Russellville Rd. or 516 31-W Bypass

GREEKS & CLUBS

\$1,000 AN HOUR!

Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise \$1,000 in just a few days!

Plus a chance to earn \$1,000 for yourself!

No cost. No obligation.
 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

PART-TIME REST AREAS ATTENDANT

Evenings and/or weekend shifts for rest areas located north of BG. Apply: LifeSkills Industries, 2420 Russellville Road, Bowling Green, KY 42101. EOE/MFH

GOLF SHOP ATTENDANT CITY GOLF COURSES

Collects fees, keeps pro-shop clean, maintains stock, minor care of golf carts, may also patrol course to keep groups moving at Bowling Green Municipal golf courses. Flexible hours depending on schedule; work 20+ hours per week weekdays and primarily on weekends; more hours possible during summer months. \$4.25/ hour. Apply at Cith Hall, 1001 College St. weekdays by 4 p.m., January 22. The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Full/Part-time evening. Bus personnel. Apply in person between 2 & 6 p.m. Mon-Sat. O'Charley's.

◆ Services

HAVING A PARTY?
NEED MUSIC?
 Call
2 FUNKY WHITE BOYZ
 and leave the music to us!
 All types of dance music.
 • Alternative
 • Techno
 • Rap
 Call DJ QUICKFIX AND DJ BIGSPIRIT
 781-5130 OR 796-2695

◆ Miscellaneous

Applications are now available in FAC 135 for the annual **MISS WESTERN SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT**, a preliminary for Miss Kentucky and Miss America. Deadline for application is January 30, 1993. Applicants should be full-time graduate or undergraduate students in good academic standing. The winner receives a \$1,000 scholarship and will represent WKU at the Miss Kentucky Pageant. For more information, call 6340 or 6341.

◆ Policies

The College Heights Herald will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement. Classifieds will be accepted on a prepaid basis only, except for businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed in the Herald office or by mail, payment enclosed, to the **College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Conference Center, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, KY. 42101.** For more information call Jim at 745-6287 or 745-2653.

STUDENTS ROOMS

1 Block from Western
 1545 Chestnut
 Call 1-542-6325 after 4:00
 or Call Club Olympic
 781-1151
 Monday-Wednesday-
 Friday
 from 6:00-7:30
 Ask for Glenn Baldwin

COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

Your ticket to Topper basketball action.

Stack the deck in your favor by advertising in the classifieds in the next

College Heights **Herald**





Welcome Back!

782-9911

516 31-W Bypass And
Scottsville Road Vicinity

782-0888

1922 Russellville Road
Delivering to WKU
and Vicinity

Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.
Fri. & Sat.
Sun.

11 a.m.- 12 a.m.
11 a.m.- 1 a.m.
Noon- 12 a.m.

Extras:

Garlic Butter..... 25¢
Pepperoncini Peppers... 25¢
Drinks.....60¢

**One Large 14"
One Topping Pizza**

\$5⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 1/19/93

**One order of
breadsticks or
cheesesticks
w/ any pizza purchase**

\$2.00 plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.
Expires: 1/19/93

**One Large 14"
Three Topping
Pizza \$6⁹⁹** plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.
Expires: 1/19/93

**Two Small 10"
Two Topping Pizzas**

\$8⁹⁶ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.
Expires: 1/19/93

**One Small 10"
One Topping Pizza**

\$4⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.
Expires: 1/19/93

**Two Large
One Topping Pizzas**

\$10⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.
Expires: 1/19/93

**6 pack of
Coca Cola**

\$2.00 plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.
Expires: 1/19/93

69¢



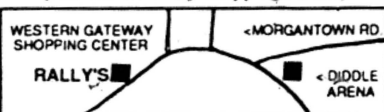
Rallyburger



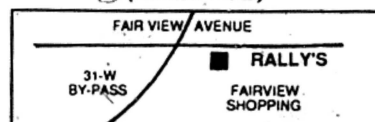
Limited time only.

No Coupon Necessary

1901 Russellville Road
(Western Gateway Shopping Center)



640 31-W Bypass
(Fairview Plaza)



2 Bowling Green Locations